

Dick Gregory

'Racism American, Not Mississippi, Problem'

By BILL HURCHMANN
Spartan Daily Staff Writer
"Dr. Martin Luther King was not killed by a racist in Memphis. Bobby Hutton was not killed by the Oakland police. They both were killed by Americans in America," Dick Gregory, comedian, civil rights leader and write-in Presidential candidate, told an overflow crowd in Morris Dailey Auditorium yesterday.

"This is not a Mississippi problem or an Oakland problem," Gregory continued, "but it is an American problem."

Gregory, speaking at SJS in conjunction with the International Student-Faculty Strike Week, said, "I feel that I am responsible for this mess at home. If wiping out this country can save the world, then I say baby, more power to you."

HATE SYSTEM
"We don't hate White folks," the comedian continued, "we hate this stinking, tramping White system . . . and that's revolution. Baby, we will burn this country down to the ground house by house and brick by brick."

Gregory explained the inequalities that exist by pointing out that the same Nazi who killed his father 26 years ago can now live in a neighborhood where his son cannot live.

Shouting into the mike, Gregory used the Declaration of Independence to bring his point into focus. Gregory said that when the "riot season" opens this summer and the television is covering some of the destruction, just turn off the audio part of the set and read the portion of the document that says, "whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or abolish it." Gregory received a roaring standing ovation.

CANDIDATE
After announcing that he will be running for President, Gregory said that the first thing he would do is "paint the White house Black." Secondly, he said he would "bring the soldiers home from Vietnam and send LBJ over there with nothing but a barbecue gun. I'd have Eartha Kitt call him up every morning and say 'we're working on peace feelers, baby!'" Reflecting his view on the President, Gregory exclaimed, "don't

you feel a chill when you look at that slob?"

The new civil rights bill was a favorite area of attack for Gregory. "It didn't do anything but insult us. We want our rights under the U.S. Constitution like White people." Getting rights under a bill, Gregory declared, is racial segregation.

RIGHTS BILL
One good thing about the civil rights bill, Gregory said satirically, is the anti-riot portion. This, he said, will drive the militants underground where they should have been three years ago.

Describing himself as a "36-year-old non-violent Uncle Tom nigger," Gregory said that "this country is so prone to killing that a peaceful man like Dr. King can be hated, yet a general like Westmoreland can preach killing and be loved."

Gregory said he wanted to apologize for the riots following the murder of Dr. King. "I was upset that the niggers upset your spring, especially in Washington when the cherry blossoms are blooming." July and August are the accepted months for riots, Gregory said.



—Photo by Dennis Dougherty

DICK GREGORY, comedian, civil rights leader and write-in Presidential candidate, discussed problems of our times before a standing-room-only crowd in Morris Dailey Auditorium yesterday. Gregory told the audience, "Baby, we will burn this country down to the ground house by house and brick by brick," because of the inequalities in the White system. "We don't hate white folks," the comedian continued, "we hate this stinking, tramping White system . . . and that's revolution."



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Council OKs Proposed Budget For Athletics and Spartan Daily

By PHIL STONE
Spartan Daily Staff Writer
After two hours of heated, sometimes dramatic debate Monday afternoon, Student Council passed intact the budget committee's recommendation of \$276,573.90 for the Men's Athletic Department. Actual student funds amount to \$143,328, the remainder being gate receipts at athletic events.

Council also passed, without any changes, the Spartan Daily budget for \$110,457 (\$38,996 in ASB funds), and the Women's Recreation budget for \$8,027. Overruled was the budget committee's recommendation that the \$495 budget for the SJS Placement Center be stricken. Council voted to allow the allocation once a Student Council report on the Placement Center is finished.

BUDGET
Main discussion on the athletic budget was on a motion by Jules Loventhal, graduate representative, to strike \$23,967 from the budget. Loventhal was acting on a recommendation by Gene Lokey, chairman of a commission on Minority Scholarships, which suggested cuts in five areas of the budget.

In making his recommendation, Lokey wrote, "It is not an 'irrational chop' across the board of all programs; instead, it represents an attempt to provide an excellent athletic program and provide funds for minority programs. The Commission is not anti-athletic but is committed to social justice for all peoples."

GRANT-IN-AID
One \$8,270 cut would have been in the grants-in-aid program for the four major sports. Dr. Robert Bronzan, director of athletics, extends

plained that the money goes to help approximately 28 Black students participating in sports. "Should these funds be taken away from us then the Athletic Department will be forced to reduce aid to the culturally disadvantaged."

Bronzan continued that should council make the proposed cut "we could not operate."

Bob Platt, junior representative, told council if it made the cut, then council would be hurting the very students it wanted to help.

Grad Dick Miner Announces ASB President Candidacy

Pointing to a new role for student government next year, Dick Miner, 23-year-old graduate in international relations, yesterday became the third man to announce for the ASB presidency.

"This campaign is just another circus or over-worked, ambiguous promises, all coming from the same traditional people and places," Miner said. "But this year other candidates are trying to apply the same vague vows to the vital issues of the day."

"That's why I'm running for president," he continued. "The college administration has been unwilling to see the writing on the wall — SJS students, like college students everywhere, just aren't willing to think like they do and never will."

Pointing to student government in the past, Miner said it "has never really spoken for students." He said "none of the other candidates now running has shown any willingness to stand up in areas where students, as people, always come out last."

"Not only are athletics, culture

and entertainment vital to our student body, but more pressing is the crying need for commitment to attacking the problems our parents have neglected too long — White and Black racism, a war the majority of Americans oppose and an educational system that often neglects the real world."



DICK MINER
... ASB candidate

Students To Vote in 'Choice' On Varied National Issues

SJS students, regardless of age or nationality, may vote not only for a U.S. presidential candidate but on the Vietnam war question and urban problems today in Choice '68, the National Collegiate Presidential Primary.

Students will be asked to indicate their age, party preference and foreign status on the Choice '68 ballot. The ballots will not be marked by pencil, but punched to allow for electronic programming by Sperry Rand's Division of UNIVAC.

Time magazine, along with Sperry Rand, is underwriting the cost of national administration of Choice '68 as a public service. Gene Lokey, co-ordinator of the primary, told the Daily. Lokey is a graduate student in political science and ASB co-ordinating director of public relations.

GIVE VIEWS
Lokey said he believes Choice '68 will offer college students the opportunity to express their preference on Presidential candidates and selected issues.

The 13 Presidential choices include George Wallace, American Independent Party; Fred Halstead, Socialist Workers; Republicans Mark Hatfield, Richard Nixon,

Charles Percy, Ronald Reagan and Nelson Rockefeller; and Democrats Lyndon Johnson, Robert Kennedy and Eugene McCarthy.

QUESTIONS
Three questions on the ballot concern some of the important aspects of the campaign. Voters will vote on "What course of military action should the U.S. pursue in Vietnam? What course of action should the U.S. pursue in regards to the bombing of North Vietnam," and "In confronting the 'urban crisis,' which should receive highest priority in government spending: education, housing, income subsidy, job training or riot control?"

The Board of Directors of Choice '68 have said they feel a clarification is needed on the second question. Essentially it means a temporary suspension of bombing, one of the possible choices, should be interpreted as a temporary suspension of all bombing.

Lokey indicated there will be three polls, one on Seventh Street in front of the cafeteria, one by the Spartan Bookstore and one in the old science quad. They will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and the one on Seventh Street will be open until 7:30 p.m.

ELECTION BOARD
Lokey also said an election board will be set up to review and validate the election. He said the procedure will be similar to that used in Student Body elections. Presidential candidates will be

grouped by party on the ballot, although students will be allowed to cross party lines. Voters will indicate three choices for President, but only the first choice is used in the actual primary tabulation. The second and third choices, Lokey said, will be used for statistical analysis.

Dr. William J. Dusel, executive vice president, said of Choice '68, "The combination of minors and voting-age students in SJS student body can make Choice '68 a valuable political exercise. It will give our registered voters a chance to become better informed to make wise choices in November. It will help prepare our non-voters for more active and enlightened participation in future elections."

BULLETIN

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Communist party said yesterday there is a clear possibility Communism might be overthrown in China.

It suggested that Mao's policies had created such discontent that his ouster and the destruction of the party were possible.

It described Mao's Communist party as never having been truly Communist by Kremlin standards. Instead, the party suggested, it was infected with "the artificially cultivated idea of China as the center of the world" instead of Communist internationalism.

Academic Council Accepts Voting Student Members

Academic Council, which makes important policy decisions affecting many areas of the campus, voted Monday to allow three students to become voting members. The approval came in the form of a proposed amendment to the Council constitution, which has to be ratified by two-thirds of the voting members of the faculty.

Council whittled down the original student representative proposal submitted by Dr. Harold DeBey, professor of chemistry, which called for four student members.

DeBey's proposal would have allowed the ASB president and vice president to be voting members, as well as two other students elected by students at large.

Council approved keeping the two students who will be popularly elected, but left the third student to be selected by Student Council. Thus the third member could be the ASB president or vice president or any executive officer or member of the Student Council.

The approval marked a victory for DeBey and Jules Loventhal, graduate representative on Student Council and a non-voting student member of Academic Council. Loventhal said, however, that he was disappointed that the number of voting student members had

been cut from four to three.

During debate on the proposal, Dr. George Muench pointed out the need for student representation, saying, "This is the central policy-making body on this campus and we should have representation from the various interests on campus. With student representatives, we wouldn't have to go back and forth between here and Student Council, and the communications would be so much easier."

Sparta Life Wins First Place Award

Sparta Life Magazine has won First place in the Columbia University Scholastic Press Association competition for its winter issue.

Judged on editing, makeup, content, coverage of current school activities, advertisements and general creativity, Sparta Life received 898 points out of a possible 1,000 to win a first place.

Faculty advisers for the magazine are Prof. Jerry Lynn, advertising, and Prof. Joe Swan, editorial. This is the second year Sparta Life has won first place.

Daily Interviews Candidate Graham

By JIM BREWER
John Graham, 20-year-old aeronautics major, is returning to the ASB campaign trail after a one-year absence.

He appeared to many to be a natural vice presidential candidate last year but resigned his post as Student Council vice chairman early in 1967 to assume the presidency of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

Although he comes from a house that has often produced ASB presidents, Graham has abandoned traditional platform planks for some of the more pressing issues of the day.

He's running as an "independent," and campaigning for a "students' government" which he says needs among other things a "people-to-people program, a student ombudsman, a city council liaison, a biannual Week of Concern and a Martin Luther King Memorial Fund."

QUESTIONED
The Spartan Daily questioned Graham for more than an hour yesterday, seeking to uncover his commitment to these new issues. We wondered if he could campaign on them, win and then deliver.

DAILY: After electing to leave student government for your house last year, why are you just now re-

entering the scene and seeking the top office?

GRAHAM: I could see a definite need for my abilities in another area of student activities and I assumed there would be somebody qualified to make up for my absence in student government. However, I was proven wrong.

ABILITIES
DAILY: By your "abilities," I assume you mean your proven qualifications in the areas you have named as in need of attention?

GRAHAM: In my three years at SJS and in student government and student activities I have proven my interest and desire to work for the students. I have also proven my strong leadership capabilities in giving direction to the programs I have participated in.

DAILY: Let's be specific. How do your listed qualifications, "La Torre Award recipient, Pacific Neighbors' Board, External and Campus Policy Committees," or for that matter "vice chairman and two-years' membership in Student Council," qualify you to work in the interest of minority groups, for example?

GRAHAM: Minority groups on this campus are an important factor in making up the total student

body. If I am elected, they will receive my attention as will every other group of students. At the present time they have legitimate reasons for complaining about their situation at SJS. In the coming year I will set up responsible programs in this area.

DAILY: What about specifics? You said you have proven your capabilities in giving direction to student programs. Now you bring in the word "responsible" into your proposed programs for minority groups. Where in the past have you worked for these people?

GRAHAM: During the past year my efforts in service to the students have been directed in specific areas not concerning these problems. However, the ASB president must work for all 23,000 students.

RACIAL CRISIS
DAILY: As a fraternity president, you went through quite a racial crisis involving some of those students. Again specifically, what have you done in your house to ease discrimination? How many Black students belong? And have you organized any programs there to actively recruit them?

GRAHAM: All a fraternity can do is invite men whether they be Black, White, Yellow or whatever to take a look at what this type of organization has to offer. We

tried extremely hard to pledge two Black students this year. This is what I have done during my three years of membership. We have had members of all minority groups attend dinners and all other types of functions for the specific purpose of introducing them to the organization.

ABSENCE
DAILY: From the distinct absence of Black students from the SJS fraternity system, it appears you didn't have much luck. Now you come forth with two costly proposed programs aimed at improving relations with minorities while easing their frustrations. What makes you think you'll have any better luck there?

GRAHAM: In the last year everyone in this nation has become aware of the plight of the minorities. College students have now taken the lead in sincere endeavors toward the solution of this problem. I am positive that I will be able to find excited students to work in these areas.

DAILY: You seem to be missing specific points. There are already many groups who have been excited and working in this area for a long time. In this last year, since you became aware of these needs,

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EARL HANSEN
... seeks vice presidency

Earl Hansen Seeks ASB Second Spot

Earl Hansen, 23-year-old senior speech major has declared his candidacy for the vice presidency of the student body.

"The student government feels that it's a part of the college because it's within a three-mile radius of it, but actually it's out in the middle of the ocean. It's not on the mainland of student activities. It's just not where the students are," Hansen declared.

"I want to improve SJS for the students. I want to make it a better school," said Hansen.

"I believe that what I've done both inside and outside of government shows my interest in government and the campus," stated Hansen, "and my credentials and list of experiences aren't as important as my prospects for actually doing something on this campus."

"As a candidate for the vice presidency, my job will be to lead the student council, and these people need a person who can give them guidance and one who knows parliamentary procedure. I'm the person for the job," he declared.

Academic Council Makes Decision: Classes as Usual

Classes will not be cancelled for Friday's planned student strike, Academic Council decided Monday.

Council passed a resolution expressing concern about the Vietnam war, racial oppression, and other social ills which the strike claims to attack. The resolution, however, said there is "no conflict" in allowing classes to continue Friday.

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A newspaper can illuminate many paths. It is up to the traveler to decide which route, if any, he decides to take.

Wynn Cook

Editor

Alan Koch

Advertising Mgr.

Editor's Notes

An Important Vote

Campaigning for ASB elections is in full swing, with all the posters and publicity stunts (albeit on a smaller scale) of the national political wars.

The student voter will be faced with a more bewildering choice than the public in November, despite the proximity of the candidates and issues.

There are many reasons for this. The candidates have very little time before elections to meet the student voters. Current Election Code requirements limit each candidate to two 20-minute rallies. Forty minutes hardly enables a candidate to communicate with 23,000 people.

The Spartan Daily attempts to give fair and adequate campaign coverage. However, our limited space and circulation make this difficult.

Nevertheless, the Daily is trying to educate the student body about the aspirants and issues in hopes of generating greater interest among you . . . because the people you elect will spend \$650,000 of your money in the coming academic year.

Each presidential candidate will have a chance to state his platform on this page, beginning today. Each presidential candidate will also face a

gruelling interview regarding his plans and stands. These also begin with this issue.

Many of the candidates will also engage in publicity-generating activities in an attempt to become a familiar figure with the voters. All office seekers do this at one time or another. Many times they come up with something constructive — often they offer nothing in these attempts.

Your next ASB officers will spend \$650,000. Take the time to learn who they are and what they stand for . . . and don't forget to go to the polls and vote next week.

—W. C.

Thrust and Parry

Concerning Lack of Student Involvement

'What Whitey Can Do' Brings Further Comment

Editor:

It is encouraging to see that there has indeed been some response to last Thursday's program, What Whitey Can Do. I wondered if, in fact, the people possessing such viewpoints as those of Miss Harriger were going to remain silent. Miss Harriger criticized the Thursday program by saying that such speakers as Dr. Jerome Lackner, the Rev. J. B. White, the Rev. Shorty Collins, and Dr. Bruce Ogilvie, had no new answers to the problems of racism. Where has Miss Harriger been?

There are no new answers to the problem. White people have always had the answers to the problem and that is to destroy racism at the grass roots level — in the middle class White institutions. The first step to destroying racism is for every White American (you too Miss Harriger) to admit that he is a white racist. For racism is something that we have learned. Our culture has properly socialized us. No one can escape learning white racist attitudes and practices. But racism, like any other behavior pattern, can be unlearned. But its up to white people to unlearn it. Before white people can go any farther they must be able to face the problems of the white community. It's not for black and brown Americans to try to change the white community — it's the job of white people. After all, it's a white problem — not a black one.

Miss Harriger stated that those people who walked by the program were more committed than "leftist - socialist elements." I would tend to agree with her. Those people who walked by are more committed to White racism than the handful of people who attended the program. However, her attendance also assures me that some of those people there were as committed to White racism as

those who walked past. Having to deal with the White racist mentality that Miss Harriger exhibits is the very reason that White people have been willing to go to Mississippi, have been willing to work in the Black ghettos (where they didn't belong) rather than work in the White community where the problem is. It is too frustrating, too painful, too unrewarding for white people to deal with the unsavory, narrow-minded mentality of the patriotic, Americanized, unthinking White racists.

While Miss Harriger believes everyone knows we're on the verge of a racial war, she feels that those of us who see the urgency of the situation and are trying to deal with it are merely "aspousing our own socialist propaganda." I guess it wouldn't even matter to Miss Harriger that What Whitey Can Do was sponsored by the ASB — a most radical "leftist socialist" sponsorship.

For Miss Harriger I feel the utmost pity and contempt, but hers is the type of racist mentality that we in the White society who are actively trying to destroy racism at the grass roots level are up against. However, at least it is comforting to know where the enemy is. And today, if White people aren't willing to work actively to combat racism, then they are the enemy. Out of Thursday's rally we received about 50 commitment sheets of people who are willing to work. That leaves an enemy population on this campus of approximately 22,900 or so.

Yes, Miss Harriger, it is good that those people walked by. And let us never suggest that they are "insensitive to the racial dilemma." Let us White people tell it like it is — they're simply racists not insensitive.

Margaret S. Aley, A1445

A Proposal to Change The Order of the ASB

Editor:

ASB Representatives:
The following figures and proposals appeared in the April 18 issue of the Spartan Daily:

1. Dave Letourneau (SDS) urged Council to delay passing the proposed budget, to take post of the Athletic Department's tentative allotment of \$276,000 as a measure to fight racism at SJS.

2. Tony Quintera (Senior Rep.) proposed an alternative which calls for \$100,000 of next year's budget to be used as minority scholarship monies.

Refusing to discuss the latter proposal was not the high point of the day; whereas, the following third proposal received ready support:

3. A \$1,000 allocation to request on-campus entertainment by Black comedian Dick Gregory.

Because such lack of concern has been shown for the eradication of racism, I propose that the letters (ASB), which denote the present Associated Student Body government, be rearranged to read: (Assoc. B.S.) Since when is a Black man's death to be exploited for White's entertainment and laughter? May your reward be in this world!

Russ Sommers, A1863

'College Should Not Be Just Getting A Degree'

Editor:

To all students who are running for office this spring, I would like to commend you for your decision. What SJS needs, more than anything else, is students who are willing to get involved. Student government, in particular, has had problems this year getting students involved in its committees, programs, etc.



Masters GOP Tournament

S.M.O.G.* Factory

(*Satire, Muckraking & Other Graffiti)

By JEFF MULLINS

Again David meets Goliath! Armed with the petitioned support of many SJS students; spirited by best wishes from an invisible score of impoverished youth from oppressed cultural backgrounds; hinting a "now or never" attitude . . . the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) of California today takes on the powerful State College Board of Trustees in Chico.

The reason? A need for broad-based educational reforms in the state college system.

Another reason? To open California's college doors to the poor.

Yet another reason? (Unannounced.) A step in the direction of a time when educational shortcomings (as seen in the award winning film, "The Graduate," starring Dustin Hoffman and Anne Bancroft) will serve useless as future Hollywood movie plots because the shortcomings will cease to exist.

Unlike David's beef with Goliath, AFT does not express the desire to KO the Board of Trustees.

All AFT wants to do is toss up 18 wide-ranging demands (read AFT's full page advertisement in yesterday's Daily), have them responded to promptly and favorably, and then return to the business of educating and preparing California's youth for life in a smog-filled, water-polluted, highway-crowded, filter-tipped world, or better yet, equipping this youth with the tools and desire to unsmog, unpollute and uncrowd this world.

If the Trustees fail to take prompt action toward meeting these demands, Dr. John Galm, English professor and local AFT president, who will play David in presenting the demands, is instructed to speak in unionistic terminology, telling the Trustees that the AFT chapters in the state college system will consider taking action aimed at insuring fulfillment of these demands.

In other words, the statewide AFT organizations will hold meetings, vote whether or not to strike, and we might find classrooms without teachers in old Centennial Hall come the first or second week in May.

Unlike most of the nation's unions, which strike primarily for benefits and wages, whose leaders often support unhealthy national policy and in effect do little to alter unsavory socio-economic conditions, California's AFT (strongly influenced by members of the SJS chapter) is surprisingly, "untypically" union in its proposals.

Demands calling for direct faculty aid are greatly overshadowed by demands for educational reforms and student needs, namely expansion of higher educational opportunities for the minority and the impoverished.

Unlike unions, which seek to bargain or strike for the profit of an exclusive membership, AFT has altruistically placed itself in a position where it bargains not only for itself, but for conditions aimed at benefitting the very people its members serve.

SJS students, as well as college community members all over the state, including the educational stock holders (tax payers), must certainly realize the awesome and quite unselfish task the AFT has undertaken. Support is needed.

As the chairman of Students to Help American Federation of Teachers (SHAFT) said to SJS student council last week . . . "The Educational Revolution has begun. It's time for us, here and now to get with it!"

Staff Comment

Take Action

By BILL FALKNER

When the new Student Union is finally completed, SJS students and the city of San Jose will have another structure to proudly show to visitors.

But, until that structure is finished, don't take anyone down Ninth Street near the construction area.

The condition of the pavement is really a pathetic sight. In order to drive down the street, one must drive as carefully as he would trying to drive in Baja. The holes and ruts one of these days are going to cause a serious accident and possibly a death.

Someone should see that action is taken and the holes in the road are filled in now, before we say: "We told you so."

The North Side

By STEVE MOSS

Spring means suds . . . and that means funds! However, there is a way to save that extra cash and have your brew, too.

Recently, the Wall Street Journal made public the astounding fact that "underground beer making is becoming a national pastime." "It's not only productive, it's popular," indicated a Kansas insurance salesman.

There is a law that prevents (or attempts to) the making of "spirits" by home brewmasters. This makes for excitement in the old-fashioned "bootleg style."

What a wonderful way to recreate with family or friends!

All it takes is an initial investment of \$10, and "home brew" can be yours for less than a nickel a quart. The most desirable factor involved in the production of home brew is that the alcohol content is far greater than that of the liquor store variety. Instead of that usual 3.2 stuff, the end product is over 10 percent alcohol.

With the minimum amount of skill and patience, a thrifty young college student can (pun) "make his beer and drink it too."

To begin your "batch," procure a couple of old Alhambra bottles, sugar, yeast, malt and water. Several recipes are available for correct portions of each ingredient.

And after 10 days of sipping and sampling, the frothing fluid is ready to cap and bottle. DANGER, if this golden liquid is bottled too soon, explosions may occur! Allow two weeks for the beer to settle.

You have just produced three cases of quart bottle beer! Drink/drunk.

Who knows what one could brew . . . or grow at home!

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Candidates' Corner

EDITOR'S NOTE: Candidate's Corner will present the platforms of aspiring ASB candidates as submitted to the Daily.

John Biechman Senior Rep. Candidate

As a candidate for senior representative I can make no promises or predictions of the accomplishments that would take place in Student Council if I were elected. As an individual, I will be unable to "revitalize," bring "experience" or "unexperience" to student government. As an individual I will be unable to end the draft (which is out to end me), stop racism or solve the parking problem. I can simply promise hard, dedicated work for the students at SJS.

A few of the accomplishments I'd like to see Student Council make are:

- 1.) A fund set up for scholarships to the underprivileged, with minority groups receiving priority.
- 2.) I would like to see better cultural exchange on campus, instead of leaving the campus with the impression that foreign students have a slide rule for one of their appendages.
- 3.) I would like to see this campus of many activities, i.e., jazz festivals, student strikes, alumni weeks and communications-in-residence, start to coordinate under an Interclub Council so that activities would not conflict to the extent that they do at present.

These are just a few of the projects that I

would like to see Student Council carry out. These are a few of the projects that I would work to enact. These are the types of projects I believe will have a good chance of being approved by next year's Student Council if you, the student, takes time to vote liberal on May 1 and 2.

John C. Biechman

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Marles Alaimo Secretarial Candidate

Qualifications:

College Union Board of Governors — SJS
Executive member Student Council — SJCC
Student Council Representative — SJCC
Commissioner of the College Union — SJCC
Outstanding Councilwoman Award — SJCC
Member of the College Union

Financial Board — SJCC
Chairman, College Union Committees — SJCC
Member of the Cultural Series

Committee — SJCC
Executive Secretary of Judiciary — SJCC

Platform:

Student involvement
Scholarship committees for underprivileged
Student representatives on all joint
student-faculty policy committees
Integrate city with college culture series
Fair and impartial personnel selection
Increased circulation of Spartan Daily —
night circulation

Marles Alaimo



GERRY RONEY
... attorney general hopeful

Roney Up For Office

Gerry Roney, 21-year-old junior pre-law major from San Jose, has announced his candidacy in the ASB elections for attorney general. Roney said, "The office of attorney general, related as it is to the judiciary, demands complete objectivity on the part of its holder. It is for this reason that I am not running on a platform per se. Any definite stands on issues which I might put forth in a campaign might well threaten the objectivity so necessary to the attorney general."

"I offer three campaign pledges: immediate implementation of the philosophies put forth in the Student Rights Bill; impartial administration and prosecution of the rules of the ASB and the duties of office; and above all a fair deal for all students. My campaign slogan, 'A record of experienced leadership; a promise of objective service' very adequately sums up my platform for this campaign."

Roney has been active in ASB government for the past three years. He is presently junior representative, serving his second term on council. In 1967 he was a delegate from SJS to the Associated Student Government's National Convention. He has served on various ASB committees including Campus Policy and Finance.

Group Sponsors Minority Student Legal Education

A program for minority group students interested in a law career will be sponsored this summer by the Council on Legal Education Opportunity.

The program is open to students who will complete their junior or senior year in June. Deadline for applying is May 15.

Forty students will be admitted to the program at UCLA June 24 to Aug. 16. All living expenses will be paid, and an additional stipend of \$550 will be offered.

The program will include study in legal methods and practice in criminal law, constitutional law, and torts. Students also will take field trips to civil and criminal courts, legal aid offices and lawyers' offices.

Discussions with police, judges, prosecutors, and lawyers will also be held.

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Lassen Park Field Studies Daily Interviews Graham On ASB Campaign Issues Credit Given

(Continued from Page 1)

A week of field studies in natural history, open to any registered SJS student, will be held through the Extension Service for one unit of upper division credit in Lassen National Park June 16-23.

Applications for scholarships covering the \$35 tuition fee are available to all in S221 and are due Friday.

The course, Natural Science X156, has no prerequisites and will be graded on a pass or fail basis. Registration will be held Thursday, May 2, between 8 a.m. and noon outside S127. Line cards will be distributed at 6:30 a.m. for students with early classes.

The tuition fee is due at registration. Students must pay for food at the group's first organizational meeting, June 5 at 7 p.m. in S142. Car pools may be arranged at that time.

Camping groups of a dozen persons each will headquarter near Manzanita Lake Lodge. Students must furnish sleeping bags and tents if desired.

Study will be done in trail groups rotated among instructors according to subject matter.

Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Shellhammer, field studies secretary, Ext. 2212.

Latest Member For 'Shops Inc.'

Spartan Shops, at its last regular meeting, has voted to make the Interdormitory Council chairman a permanent voting member of Spartan Shops Inc.

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either or both these programs with the ASB budget so tied up?

GRAHAM: So many times this past spring, I have seen people come to student council and yell and scream about what they want and also so many times I have seen the council base its decision on what those people have said and have not taken into consideration the total student body. In one sentence, I would define a responsible student leader as one who thinks at all times about the needs of all of the students. As it stands now, the What Whitey Can Do program will be paid for out of the predicted \$60,000 ASB general fund reserve. What I will be pushing for in the area of the Martin Luther King Memorial Fund is to expand the present underprivileged scholarship program sponsored by the ASB.

DAILY: Are you claiming to understand and be able to work within the desires of all 23,000 students?

GRAHAM: A student body president wins his election because his programs and ideals appeal to the greatest number of students. If I'm elected, it will be because the students believe in my ability to work for them.

DAILY: Summing it up then, although not actively participating in any of the many existing programs aimed at helping minorities, or talking with the minority leaders, you have gained an interest in them. Specifically, you have supported the What Whitey Can Do program and your platform calls for a Martin Luther King Memorial Fund as a good example concern for this area. But it all seems to hinge on the word "responsible." What does it mean? And how do you plan to pay for

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Winter Carnival Interview Signups In College Union

Interviews for positions on the Winter Carnival Committee will be Monday, according to Miss Robbie Schnitzer, Personnel Selection Committee chairman.

Students may now sign up for the committee in the College Union.

Six committee members are needed along with the chairman. Winter Carnival will be next year during semester break.

Miss Schnitzer emphasized that members need to be selected as soon as possible so that reservations and plans can be made for the week-long event. She also said this event usually is the social high-light of the academic year.

Traditionally the members of the committee have their week at the carnival paid for by the Associated Student Body.

Also open for interviews is the position of Parents' Day chairman. Committee members for Parents' Day have already been selected.

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Women Students To Hold Elections

Associated Women Students (AWS) executive and judiciary board offices are open and applications may be picked up in the Student Activities Office and returned before Friday, April 26.

Elections for president, first and second vice president, secretary, treasurer and two members of the judiciary board will be held May 1 and 2 (Wednesday and Thursday).

The AWS offers a chance for SJS women to take an active part in campus activities. AWS and All Women's Council are co-sponsors of Women's Week, currently in session.

Fashion Show Draws Cheers

The Bonnie and Clyde influence in fashion drew cheers at the Women's Week fashion show yesterday afternoon at 12:30 in front of Tower Hall.

Noontime crowds gathered around the flower bedecked runway to see 14 members of SJS women's organizations model the latest spring fashion delicacies from Macy's.

The men seemed to prefer the body-clinging knits and slithery drop waisted '30s style dresses in the Bonnie Parker tradition to the new midi dresses, of more

Victorian influence.

Woo-Chang Brolly, director of the International Student Center, modeled the daytime and bridal costumes of Korea.

The highlight of the fashion event was the finale, a \$200 bridal gown modeled by Mary Ann Waago, freshman, representing Royce Hall. Springtime breezes billowed in the white organza of the simple wedding gown.

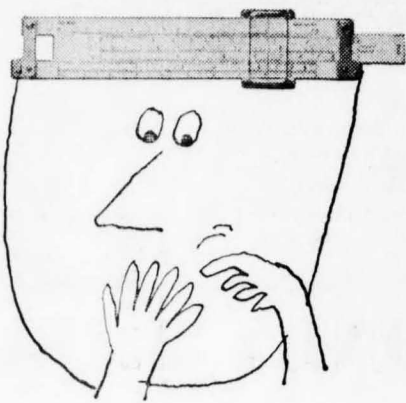
Other models were seniors: Chris Adler, Karen Sartori, Carolyn Rounds, Kaye Rowe; junior Bonnie Beckley; sophomores Julie Stoddard, Rose Pierro, Penny Weahunt, Vivian Le Mothe; freshmen Ellen Nicholson, Terry O'Donovan. Tina Piazza represented University Dames.



—Photo by Wayne Nicholls

BLONDE MISS KAYE ROWE and Terry O'Donovan model the latest spring fashions from Macy's at yesterday's fashion show in front of Tower Hall. Mini dresses, body-clinging knits, and drop waisted '30s styles dresses were preferred by the male viewers. The fashion show was one of the Women's Week activities being held this week.

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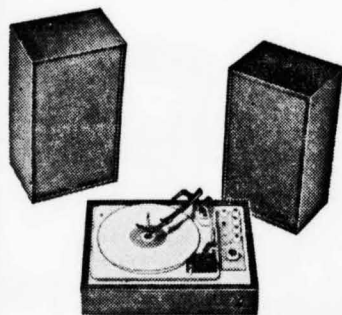
- 1) The women range in age from 30 to over 50.
- 2) They are unusually good students, with an overall GPA of 3.1.
- 3) They are working in every division of the college except engineering.
- 4) About 50 per cent of the women are graduate students.
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- 7) Most have children, ranging from toddlers through college age.

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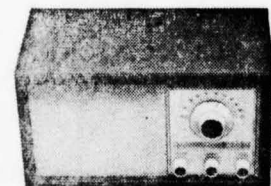
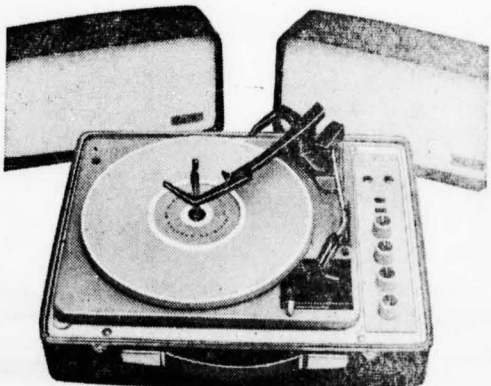
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Tomorrow, there will be a tea honoring outstanding SJS women in Cafeteria A and B from 2:30 to 4 p.m.

The tea is sponsored by Black Masque, women's honorary organization and Sparta Spears, women's service group.

The culmination of Women's Week is a Carnival on Seventh Street, Friday. Women's organizations will set up booths selling food and carnival items and displaying information. An impromptu program of musical contributions will highlight the afternoon.

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Mime Theatre Show Set for Tomorrow

Claude Kipnis and his Israeli Mime Theatre will appear tomorrow night at SJS in the final presentation of the "Invitation to the Arts" series.

Kipnis will present his original play "Men and Dreams" at 8:15 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium. The program is sponsored by the College Union Program Board and is free to all SJS students and faculty. General admission price is \$2.00 and all tickets must be obtained at the Student Affairs Business Office between the hours of 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 5 p.m.

Parisian-born Kipnis trained under the great French mime artist, Marcel Marceau, before traveling to Israel in 1961 and founding his School of the Mime in Tel Aviv. In 1963 he created his "Men and Dreams" and began touring Israel's towns, villages and kibbutzim. The success with which he was greeted there inspired him to bring his show to first Europe and then the United States.

Kipnis made his American debut in New York in 1963 at the Theatre de Lys where his show ran for nine weeks. After staging two successful performances with the Boston Opera Company, the mime perfectionist was offered the post of artist-in-residence at the University of Illinois and became a Fellow at the Center of Advanced Study.

While at the Center he made several short television films and participated in experimental work conducted by the University. He also did some teaching and conducted theatrical workshops for his students. The first

half of the 1967-68 academic year was devoted to his scholastic pursuits, while the Spring semester will find him making his first coast-to-coast tour with his Mime Theatre.

"The art of pantomime," says Kipnis, "is a type of dialogue between the artist and his audience. The mood is slowly defined. The mime speaks — a silent language, simple, powerful and universal."

The College Union Program Board will conclude this semester's formal activities with a benefit performed by the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra on May 3rd.

Summer Play Drama Tryouts Tomorrow at 4:30

Preliminary auditions for parts in three summer drama productions will be held tomorrow at 4:30 in the College Theater.

Students should prepare a two to three minute dramatic reading for the audition. Judging the auditions will be Dr. Paul Davee, professor of drama, Dr. Hugh Nelson, visiting professor of drama, and Rodger Webster, master's candidate.

The three plays to be performed this summer will be chosen from the following: "Best Man," by Gore Vidal, "Rose Tattoo," by Tennessee Williams, "Philadelphia Story," by Philip Barry, "Born Yesterday," by Garson Kanin, and "Picnic," and "Dark at the Top of the Stairs," both by William Inge.

Tryouts for final auditions will be announced at a later date.

Guitarist Scheduled

Classical guitarist, William Snowdon, who has worked with such personalities as Mitch Miller, Mary Martin and Rodgers and Hammerstein, will present a concert sponsored by the Humanists on Campus at 8:15 Thursday evening in Concert Hall. Donations are \$1.

The 22-year-old guitarist, who

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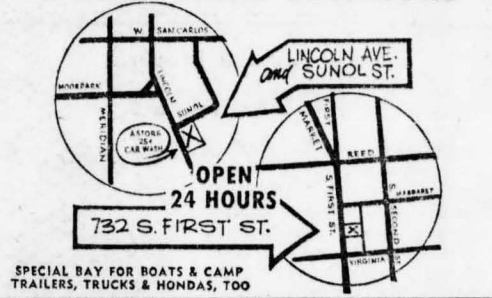
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Some California artists represented in the show are: Clinton Adams, George Baker, George Ball, Bruce Beasley, Karl Benjamin, Tom Browne, Lorser Feitelson, Keith Finch, Robert Hansen, James Jarvaise, and John Paul Jones.

Commenting on the fact that his organization emphasizes the works of living artists, financier Bart Lytton says: "The role of selectively preserving the past to give us a better understanding of the present is more properly played by the museums. Living industry's principle challenge should be to support living artists in order to encourage a creative output for now and the future."

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In the first game Feb. 9, SJS had little trouble with the Matadors, smashing out a 7-2 victory. The only players to taste defeat

in the match were Greg Shepherd and Ken Lowell. Both of these players have improved tremendously since then, however.

Sporting a current 16-2 record, the Spartans can boast the best won-lost percentage in Northern California. Head and head competition with top rival teams Stanford and California has resulted in a stalemate, with SJS winning the home matches, but losing on the Bear and Tribe courts.

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Streaking Spartans Collide Against Gaels

The red-hot Sparta baseballers will be going after their sixth consecutive triumph tomorrow when they play host to the St. Mary's Gaels in a 3 p.m. contest at Spartan Field.

SJS mentor Ed Sobczak has named Bob Holmes, hot off of a four-hit winning effort against Santa Clara, to start for the Spartans, who will be meeting the Moraga aggregation for the second time in as many weeks.

St. Mary's will be trying to avenge a doubleheader loss to the Spartans Saturday by scores of 6-5 and 6-2, with Barry Carlson and Terry Hughes picking up the wins for SJS.

Wednesday, Mike Shamony turned in one of his best efforts of the season, a sparking 5-0 whitewashing of the home-standing San Francisco State Gators.

In all, the Spartans pounded out 13 hits to back Shamony, as the Spartans got him more runs in the game than they have gotten for the senior righthander in the last 30 innings he has worked.

Corder and Nave led the Spartan stick brigade with three and two hits respectively, while Nate

Vincent chipped in with a two-for-five day.

Another factor in the Spartan's resurgence in the past weeks has been the rejuvenated bat of Crozier. The Foothill transfer took over for Al Taylor at first base, and started wielding the stick in the same fashion that won him all-Golden Gate Conference honors last year with the Owls.

"Everyone is taking their turn getting hits," explained Sobczak. "It's good to see it."

Sobczak has chosen Shamony and Terry Hughes to work Saturday when the Spartans take on the University of Pacific Tigers in a noon doubleheader at Stockton.

Vroom Mum On Golfers' Tourney Fate

SJS ranks the co-favorite to win this weekend's U.S. Invitational with Stanford but golf coach Jerry Vroom is keeping silent about the Spartan chances.

"Stanford and SJS should battle it down to the wire. The team which plays the Stanford course correctly should win the tournament," said Vroom.

"Stanford's course is as tough as any we've seen all year and since it is the Indian's home course they should rate a slight favorite."

Only Friday the Spartans topped Stanford 19-8 for the 10th consecutive time. The match was played at Pasatiempo, however.

Both Stanford and SJS have players who could challenge for the individual title, such as Ken Slasor, Bob Eastwood, and Craig Harmon of SJS, and Greg Pitzer and Ray Isbell of Stanford.

The 54-hole medal play tournament was the idea of Stanford golf coach Bud Finger, who hopes to make it a national and annual event.

For the first time this year the Spartababes will compete in a varsity tournament. John Adams, Mark Good, Steve Hakes, Jeff Lane, Kelley Moser, and Jim Schiaverra are all listed to play.



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Morey 'Exasperated' Over SDS Case

By BILL GALSTAN
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Paul Morey is an exasperated man.

"I feel like I've been driving my head into a brick wall," he told me during an interview last week. Morey is chairman of the Student Activities Board (SAB) which recently placed Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) on probation for holding an illegal rally in March.

SDS was reprimanded for not seeking a rally permit from SAB. During the suspension hearing, Morey was called a "witch hunter" by one of his own board members, a statement played up in the Spartan Daily.

EVERY CHANCE

Morey said SDS was given every chance, that rather than a witch hunt, SDS had asked for trouble. He added that Bob Willich, who made the witch hunt charge, was only grandstanding to get his name

in the paper. Morey also said that the Daily didn't print his side of the story, nor did it point out the important facts in the case.

The whole thing started in early March when SDS was planning its anti-Dow Chemical Company rally. Morey noticed that as the time approached for the March 11 demonstration, no application for an SAB permit had been filed.

Permits are needed, according to Morey, so SAB can regulate activities so they don't conflict and to help organize activities.

Morey said he personally delivered a letter to Dave Letourneau, SDS leader, informing him that his group needed a permit. A story appeared in the Daily the day of the rally pointing out the same information.

But still SDS did not file the needed permit, despite the fact the group had filed for every other activity it has held, from the November Dow demonstration which became violent, to simple

leafletting in front of the cafeteria.

"Since SDS filed a permit for an activity on March 1 and did not file for March 11, sometime between those dates they apparently decided to flagrantly violate the rules to see what would happen to them," Morey said. Letourneau was later to tell Morey that SAB "has no power" over SDS, added that the real control on campus is wielded by police.

PRESS CHARGES

SAB decided to press charges against SDS for not obtaining a permit. During the hearing, Morey said "It is not necessary that we prove that SDS organized the rally — we only have to prove that they participated in it."

Bob Willich, SAB member, relayed half of Morey's quote to a Daily reporter: "Morey said that we don't have to prove that SDS organized the rally." He said that because of this, Morey and SAB

were holding a "witch hunt."

But Morey, the rest of SAB, and the SAB adviser agreed that SDS had to file a permit if they only participated as a group in — and not necessarily organized — the rally.

SAB attorney John DeGroot proceeded to give evidence that SDS did participate. He showed fliers announcing the rally, signed by SDS. He presented newspaper clippings which said that SDS was planning a rally, and got Letourneau to admit that SDS participated.

With that, SAB placed SDS on probation — a handslapping decision which merely means that SAB will watch the group closely for the rest of the semester.

Letourneau blasted Morey, saying that SAB had denied his group a permit for the second day of the November rally. That permit had been denied, according to Morey, because the previous day's rally had led to a teargas confron-

tation with police following demonstrator violence. The permit was rejected until the SAB "could examine the situation." The denial was countermanded by ASB President Vic Lee, Morey said.

'FAIR'

"I tried to be as fair as possible," Morey stressed. "We did the minimum that was called for in the face of this flagrant violation. We could not have done less."

Concerning Willich's witch hunt charge, Morey said that Willich "took whatever actions were necessary to get his name in the paper to appear that he's protecting the rights of students — regardless of the facts in the case. He did this because he plans to run for ASB attorney general."

Morey also sent a letter to SDS informing the group of the sentence and stressing that SDS must go through the same channels as any other campus group. Came the answer: "Totally rejected."

Wednesday, April 24, 1968

SPARTAN DAILY-7

'Confessions of Nat Turner' Subject of Faculty Book Talk

Dr. John Canario, associate professor of English, will review "The Confessions of Nat Turner" by William Styron in a faculty book talk at 12:30 p.m. today in rooms A and B of the faculty cafeteria.

Dr. Canario has been at SJS since 1957. He earned his M.A. at the University of California at Berkeley and his Ph.D. at the University of Washington.

In discussing "The Confessions of Nat Turner" Dr. Canario said, "the topical interest of the subject matter is obviously very relevant to the civil rights struggle of today."

"Styron does try to interpret Nat Turner and try to make him more understandable," he said.

Regarding the Southampton Insurrection led by Turner, where 55 white men, women, and children were slaughtered, Dr. Canario said "the big question is 'Why did

he do it? What were the motives?'"

He went on to say the nature of the incident invites speculation as to "what is it that would move the black to such violent action?" Dr. Canario pointed out that Turner was not "meanly treated" and he held a privileged position among slaves.

Turner was taught to read by his master and was a very precocious child. Dr. Canario said Styron makes it clear that "as we come to know, the less happy we are with things."

Turner was also a devoutly religious person, said Dr. Canario. He had a vision where he believed God appeared to him and said "the last shall become first."

Turner's education, religious beliefs and a "theme of sexual repression in his development" are three possible explanations of what he did said Dr. Canario.

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Executive Council of Student Business Organizations, 3:30 p.m., ED107.

Dental Club, 7:30 p.m., S242. Panel discussion.

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Peace and Freedom Movement, 1:30 p.m., H3. Organization meet-Stroughter for Second Supervisorial District and Dr. Martin Primack, 10th Congressional District.

Alpha Lambda Delta, 4 p.m., FC-104. Bring scissors.

Circulo Castellano, 3:30 p.m., Cafeteria A and B. Dr. William D. Moeller, professor of foreign languages, will speak on "Don Quixote." Music and refreshments provided.

Newman Center, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Newman Center, 79 S. Fifth St. Spaghetti lunch. Donation is 35 cents.

Phrateres International, 7 p.m., HE5. Pledge meeting at 6:15 p.m. Pro-Government Vietnam Teach-In, 3:30 p.m., CH226. Roy E. Young, assistant professor of political science, will speak.

TOMORROW

International Food Bazaar Committee, 2:30 p.m., E150. Meeting with Health Department. All groups wishing to participate in the Food Bazaar, May 10 and 11, must attend. Further information at 292-2277 or 297-8977.

Pegasus, 1 to 4 p.m., Faculty Office Bldg., Room 104. Thom Gunn, contemporary poet, will speak.

Phi Upsilon Omicron, 7 p.m., HE25.

Angel Flight, 7 p.m., ED213. Reports on National Conclave and Travis Air Force Base Trip. Social will follow.

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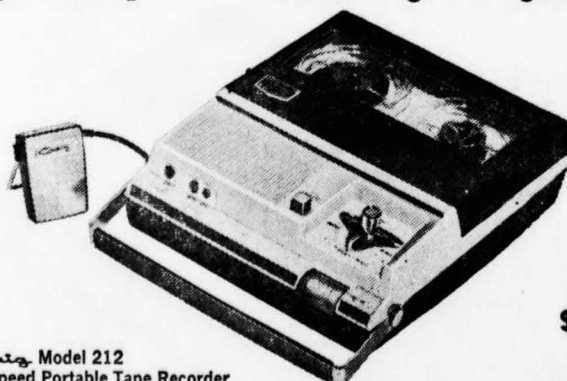
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